

IDEAS.

Spring Points for Cultivators.

Don't sow poor seed.
Don't skip the seed.
Clean out the hen house.
Thoroughly cultivate the garden before planting.

Don't let down a fence corner to make a gap; put in a gate.

Begin the day with Psalm 119: 15, 16, closing it with verses 116 and 117.

TAKE NOTICE.

Rev. Wm. Lodwick will preach at Bobtown next Sunday night at 7.

At the Tabernacle next Sunday morning Dr. Burgess will preach on "Christian Affinity or The Law of Power in God's Kingdom," and at night, "A Night of Watching."

FROM THE WIDE WORLD.

The Japanese world's fair to be held at Osaka in 1903 will charge five sen (or 2 1/2 cents) admission.

Belgium has a national Society of Street Art which offers prizes for beautiful house fronts, gardens, fences and the like.

The heir presumptive to the Turkish throne is seriously ill. He is reported to have been poisoned by emissaries of the Sultan.

The German colony in Togoland, Africa, where graduates of Tuskegee, Booker Washington's industrial school, are teaching the natives to raise cotton, has just made a shipment of its first crop, which is a good one.

The men charged with robbing the Havana, Cuba, post-office have been convicted and sentenced as follows: C. T. Neely, ten years imprisonment and a fine of \$56,701; W. H. Reeves, ten years imprisonment and a fine of \$35,516; Estes G. Rathbone, ten years imprisonment and a fine of \$35,324.

IN OUR OWN COUNTRY.

Frank P. Sargent is to succeed Mr. Powderly as chief of the Bureau of Immigration.

An attempt is being made before Congress to secure much needed pure food legislation. If the Trusts oppose the measure it will go under the table.

The Good Roads Bill seems likely of failure in this Congress. The gigantic treasury surplus is needed for political schemes, and must not be used to help our rural districts.

Col. Henry Watterson, of Kentucky, at a banquet of Virginia Democratic Association, bitterly criticised President Roosevelt's treatment of Lieutenant Gen. Miles and Admiral Schley.

"Protection to the Trusts" and "Free Trade for the farmer" will be one of the Democratic arguments used against the Republicans this fall, and the Republicans fear its effects on the approaching elections.

COMMONWEALTH OF KENTUCKY.

The Court of Appeals has adjourned until April 14.

Near Duncan an old oil well has been reopened, and proves to be a gusher.

Small-pox has broken out in the county jail at Frankfort; the county prisoners have been vaccinated, also 47 government prisoners confined there. The jail is quarantined.

The Governor has signed the following bills and they have become laws: House Bill 57—For the protection of song birds. House Bill 54—Declaring creeks public ditches for drainage purposes. House Bill 183—Limiting admission to State Houses of Reform to juveniles convicted in court. House Bill 107—Making abduction a felony. Senate Bill 88—Authorizing establishment of free libraries in cities of the fourth, fifth and sixth classes. Senate Bill 65—Fixing penalty for failure of County Superintendents to notify scholars of provisions of A. and M. College Law. Senate Bill 145—An act authorizing the legal voters of a county to vote a school tax for the purpose of extending the terms of common schools. Senate Bill 7—Providing for the use of private property as roadways in the mountain section in the event of the wash-out of regular roads.

OBITUARY.

OSBORNE—Pauline Maltby, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Osborne, was born at Ladies' Hall, Berea, Ky., Aug. 27, 1892, a wedding anniversary of her parents, and died March 21, 1902, after a long illness commencing Dec. 7, 1901. On the latter date she was taken with a mild form of scarlet fever, which, after four weeks, brought a recurrence of a heart trouble of two years ago; and which, with dropsical complications, ended her life. At times Pauline suffered much, but toward the last she was comparatively free from great pain, although extreme weakness and weariness were ever present.

Pauline bore her sickness with marvelous patience and sweetness, evincing loving consideration for her parents and brothers and friends, who ministered to her, and all through her illness there was an utter absence of murmuring. She retained her natural brightness of mind and heart to the end, showing this by her keen appreciation of everything done for her welfare by friends. There is a sad gap in the home circle; she was the youngest of four children and the only girl; she was much beloved by her schoolmates, and every one who came to know her was drawn to her by bright, modest, unassuming ways. It requires no effort of the imagination to place Pauline with those of whom Christ said: "Of such is the Kingdom of Heaven." The funeral was from the home on Friday afternoon, and was conducted by Rev. Dr. Burgess.

Floral offerings, consisting of violets and roses, were sent by the Faculty of the College, and a beautiful wreath of white lilies and roses, the gift of Alpha Zeta Literary Society, lay at the head of the casket. A large number of people accompanied the burial party to the cemetery. "Their angels do always behold the face of my Father in Heaven."

Editor of the Citizen:

Will you kindly grant space in THE CITIZEN to express to our many friends our appreciation and thanks for their ministrations during the long period of our daughter's illness, and for the beautiful flowers which were sent for her burial. Amid our tears we have been touched and comforted by the loving sympathies of our friends. And may each in turn receive like comfort and sympathy when it is so sorely needed.

MR. AND MRS. T. J. OSBORNE.

BE MERRY AND WISE.

That was really the spirit of the lesson sought to be conveyed by Ralph Parlette, "The Modern Bill Nye," who delivered his lecture, "Life and Laughter," to a good audience in the Tabernacle last Saturday night.

Some folks think that a humorist is necessarily a buffoon, just as some folks think all violin music to be the devil's fiddling, and there be some folks who think, or act as though they did, that a real hearty laugh is evidence of a worldly mind or at least of a thoughtless nature, and these good (?) folks are sincere, but they are very badly informed. To all such as these the entertainment last Saturday night would have been as "apples of Sodom," but to those present who realized that the power to laugh was God-given, and part of what He called "very good," it was a season of refreshment.

Mr. Parlette is, and conducted himself as, a cultivated Christian gentleman, parenthetically, he is a newspaper man; he is a busy man and deeply interested in true educational work. He was much impressed with Berea and its College and with the immense importance of the work the College is doing. We are glad Mr. Parlette came to us, and we are better for contact with his sunny spirit.

Life among the workers here at Berea is so full of duties that some of us are in danger of forgetting that our risible muscles are as much intended for use as our muscles of locomotion; the danger is real, and, while levity is to be avoided, so gloom should be shunned. If our hearts are clean we will find much occasion for gladness, and laughter will take the place of heaviness.

A merry heart doeth good like a medicine: but a broken spirit drieth the bones.—Proverbs 17: 22.

SANITARY CONSIDERATIONS.

Unless we want to be partakers of Rabsbekah's curse, that is if we use well water for cooking and drinking, we will be compelled to abolish earth-closets and firing out slops around our houses in Berea. The slate formation under our soil is a veritable conduit for filling our wells after a rain with the filth, in solution, of our streets and backyards. If any one doubts this I can give them an opportunity to test the matter if they will bear the responsibility.

There is on my lot on Chesnut Avenue (at the Burton place), a well about 16 ft. deep. This well has been full so that we could easily dip the water with a cup twice this winter, standing at that for a couple of days or so, then gradually falling until only about 6 ft. of water would be in the well. In all probability it will fill up again this spring, it will if we have much rain, and if any one will go to the expense and trouble to put in this well, when full, a pound of methylene blue (dissolved) I am confident that as the water falls and gets to its general level that the water in many, if not all, of the wells within a radius of half a mile or more will look blue enough so that the washer women will be inclined to think it sufficiently colored to use for rinsing without the use of indigo. Any one is welcome for my part to put this to the test. The methylene blue would do no one any hurt, but people would be convinced of the risk they are subjecting themselves to under present conditions. Clean up around the house and keep so. It will be more profit to pay a scavenger and let him cremate the refuse than to foot typhoid fever bills.

Let us ask the Town Council to pass laws providing for a city health officer and for a scavenger, and then let us see to it that we do our best to aid the officers in their work. Better sanitation means better health, better health means better morals, and better morals mean better Christians and a better world.

LYCEUM COURSE.

Saturday night saw the close of our Lyceum Course for the winter. For twelve years Prof. L. V. Dodge has been the means of providing the people of Berea with a course of lectures and readings during the winter season. When first enterprised the lectures were not very well patronized, and for some few years expenses were met with difficulty and occasionally the balance was on the wrong side, but as the years came on people came to appreciate the value of high-class entertainments and lectures, and the past season has been the most successful of all. The round up Saturday night was good, very good, and the folks would be glad to have another chance to spend an hour with Ralph Parlette, "The Modern Bill Nye."

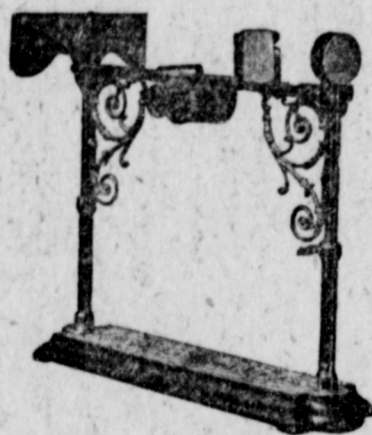
We are glad to know that this year the balance is on the right side, and there is some money in the treasury.

TO WOULD-BE MECHANICS.

A talk to young men who intend to be mechanics. Be sure you have the natural adaptability for the calling. A too prevalent idea is that a trade can be learned in a few months or, at most, in a year; it is a great mistake. To become skilful in a trade extended experience is necessary; theory, no matter how good, must be attended by practice; the hand as well as the head must be educated, and then there must be a love for the work and a determination to excel.

Sometimes, because of pressing need for workmen, unqualified men are employed, but the poor workman rarely receives the wage paid to the skilful mechanic. A reliable and expert workman, besides receiving top price for his labor, can hold his job while the untrained man must drift around taking what he can get. When work becomes slack, it is the incompetent who is let go first. Particularly, don't be in haste to quit your apprenticeship before you have mastered your trade. A chance to earn a few dollars more a month tempts many a young man to quit his instructor before the trade has been acquired. Don't listen to the temptation. It is poor business. If you start out as a journeyman before you can fill the bill the probability is that you will quit learning, and will always have to take low rank and low wages. P. J. P.

(Concluded next week.)



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LIQUOR IN MISSION FIELDS.

With Opium, It Forms a Constant Menace to Religious Progress.

Rev. G. L. Wharton of Hiram, O., a returned missionary, says: For seventeen years I met face to face all the evils of Hinduism and Mohammedanism combined and know something of their effects on the body, mind and character, but I tell you that the liquor and opium traffic is a combination of evils more detrimental, destructive and damning than all the curses of heathenism. It is doing what centuries of heathenism could not do—namely, robbing these people of their only hope—the power to learn, to know, to love and serve the true and living God. Do we comprehend the widespread character of this traffic in the east? It is side by side in the grain, fruit and vegetable market. At home we protect our children from drink, and opium is marked poison, but here the mother buys opium to quiet her child as she buys rice to feed it.

This is a traffic only—simply trade and commerce. It is not carried on in the interests of science, art, religion, education, civilization, government, politics or morality. It exchanges liquor and opium for money, with only one motive—the love of gain. Where has this great traffic originated? How has it developed? Who are its responsible agents? It is not the indigenous growth of heathen countries, races or religion. Its capitalists are not orientals. There is but one answer. Christian governments with their Christian rulers and people.

The seeming connection that Christianity has with the liquor and opium traffic stares every missionary in the face at every turn. Liquor is loaded on the ship with his baggage as he starts. It goes with him to his station. It is unloaded on the railway platform in the presence of the heathen along with his Bibles and prayer books. When Christian nations and rulers say that the native races need protection and then establish and carry on a trade more destructive than heathenism, war, famine and pestilence; when the heathen themselves cry out against such injustice and inhumanity; when the missionaries, like the venerable John G. Paton, leave their native Christians to plead with Christian rulers to abolish this traffic, is it not time for the Christian people of the whole world to unite as one man and in the power of God stop this most hurtful of all evils?

LEGEND WITH A MORAL.

How a Man Was Captured by the Prince of Darkness.

An old legend, says a writer in Christian Work, tells of a man who sold his soul to the devil. The conditions were: For a certain number of years the man was to have all his desires gratified, at the expiration of which time his soul was to be forfeited.

When the time agreed upon had expired, the man was unwilling to fulfill his part of the contract and asked the devil upon what terms he could be released. The reply was, "If you will curse your God, I will release you."

"No," said the man, "I cannot curse the being whose nature I love. Give me something less fearfully wicked."

"Then kill your father," replied the devil, "and you go free."

"No," answered the man, "that is too horrible to think of. I will not commit so great a crime. Are there no other conditions?"

"One more," said the devil—"you must get drunk."

"That is a very easy thing to do," the man answered, "and I accept your proposition. I cannot kill my father, I will not curse my God, but I can get drunk, and when I become sober all will be well."

Accordingly he got drunk and when in this condition chanced to meet his father, who upbraided him, which so excited the ire of the drunken and half crazed man that he slew his father, cursed his God, then fell down dead.

Where Immoral Sentiment Breeds.

It is in the towns, the cities, that immoral sentiment focalizes and festers and breeds. From the social cancers which these must remain while infected and afflicted with license flows out the virus of liquor poisoned social and political life to infect the country at large.—A. A. Hopkins in Wealth and Waste.

The Coming Triumph.

Mine eyes have seen the dawning of a coming glorious morn;
Mine ears have heard the angels' song;
They sang when Christ was born;
I have caught the word of promise unto weary hearts and worn.
That God is marching on.

I can hear the steady treading of ten thousand marching feet,
True men and women moving on through highway, lane and street;
They will never pause nor falter till the triumph is complete;
With God they're marching on.

Let the sobbs of helpless children crushed by crimes the law allows,
Let the blighted lives of women lost through manhood's broken vows,
Let the sighs of hopeless sorrow every freeman's heart arouse,
Since God is marching on.

For the cries of all earth's little ones have reached the great white throne,
And the King himself has hearkened, he has made their griefs his own;
He is come to help the helpless; he will make his judgments known;
His strength is marching on.

No multitude is mighty that has made a league with sin,
Nor wealth nor wisdom can defend when evil rules within.
For the meek shall overcome them, and for the right the day shall win.
Since God is marching on.
—Richard H. Thomas, M. D., in Union Signal.

RELIGIOUS THOUGHT.

Gems Gleaned From the Teachings of All Denominations.

Rejoicing in the Lord is a duty apart from inclination.—Rev. Dr. Clarence A. Barbour, Rochester, N. Y.

Attending Church.

Don't ask your pastor to be at church any oftener than you are.—Rev. Dr. Alonzo Monk, Methodist, Atlanta, Ga.

Faith and Works.

A faith that does not express itself in works of charity is a dead faith.—Rev. Dr. A. R. Helderby, Methodist, Atlanta, Ga.

Coming as a Little Child.

Let us pray that love shall come as a little child to our households.—Rev. Cyrus Townsend Brady, Episcopalian, Philadelphia.

The Worth of Ideals.

Ideals rule the world. Life without an ideal may not be immoral, but it is sadly immoral.—Rev. Dr. J. F. Carson, Presbyterian, New York.

The Grandest Inspiration.

The grandest inspiration that comes to us is the inspiration to be derived from the life of Christ.—Rev. E. Reifsnider, Universalist, Danvers, Mass.

God and the Universe.

God's throne is in heaven. The earth is his footstool. The stars are jets in the chandelier of his cathedral.—Rev. H. G. Henderson, Methodist, St. Louis.

God's Revelation of Himself.

As we see the sun by means of the sun's own light, so we know God by the revelation which he makes of himself.—Rev. Dr. W. S. Fulton, Presbyterian, Pittsburgh.

Unwilling to Pay the Price.

What a lot of people there are who don't take care of their souls because they don't want to pay the price!—Commander Booth-Tucker of the Salvation Army.

Love Begets Love.

Not law, but love, begets love. No man can love the lawgiver except as the lawgiver becomes known as friend, father, savior.—Rev. L. A. Crandall, Baptist, Chicago.

Change of Mind and Heart.

Repentance must be a change of mind as well as of heart, and if it is to do any good it must be as deep as the mind and the soul.—Rev. Dr. Frederick Burgess, Episcopal Bishop of Long Island.

The Right Use of Money.

No lesson is more needed today than such a use of our money as will strengthen and develop our souls and bring life and hope and love to all.—Rev. Alonzo J. Turkle, Lutheran, Allegheny City, Pa.

Man Working With God.

God gives into man's hands a seed, and man turns it into a sheaf. To the husbandman he gives the root, and man turns it into a clustering vine.—Rev. Newell Dwight Hillis, Congregationalist, Brooklyn.

Permeates the Whole Being.

God's life in the Christian is not something that merely lies along the circumference of the Christian life, but something which is imbedded in it, alive through it and one with it.—Rev. Dr. Charles Parkhurst, Presbyterian, New York.

Changelessness of Christ.

Man's belief in Christ grows. No man of sixty sees the same Christ as he did at sixteen. But it is the man who changes. The changelessness of Christ is a most precious reality.—Rev. Dr. Henry C. Minton, Presbyterian, Philadelphia.

Christ the Sinner's Friend.

Christ is the sinner's friend, even, and especially of those whom we usually despise and condemn. Woe unto us if we condemn those whom Christ condemns not! It is better to be such a sinner than such a saint.—Rev. E. T. Coyner, Lutheran, St. Louis.

How We Should Live.

Christ's gospel teaches us how we should live, but if it went no further than this it would be an imperfect gospel. When sorrow, sickness and death come to us, we need the comfort of the hope of a life hereafter.—Rev. Dr. Paton, Presbyterian, President Princeton (N. J.) University.

The Perfection of Religion.

Religion is the source of inspiration out of which have come every adornment and excellence of human life. It is the perennial fountain from which flow the propelling, uplifting and ennobling forces and influences which have ever been at work in human history.—Rabbi Samuel Sale, St. Louis.

The True End of Law.

The true end of all law is to further God's aim in behalf of human advancement. The law abiding man is essentially the one who seeks the voice of truth in the law and obeys it because it is right. He curbs his own passions, represses his own evils, guides his positive conduct and shapes his life in obedience to law.—Rev. S. E. Eby, Episcopalian, St. Louis.

Regeneration, Not Patchwork.

We belong to a race of patches. Much of civilization is patchwork. Reformations that do not begin in regenerations are only patches of new cloth on the old life. Jesus declared against the unwisdom of all such endeavors, "Ye must be born again." Commence to live over. The keynote of the Bible is "regeneration."—Dr. J. M. Thorburn, Jr., Methodist, Allegheny City, Pa.

The Price of Salvation.

No, salvation is not free. I am very far from admitting the commercial theory of Christ's atonement, but before he could plead for his brethren he had to go through a life of struggle, suffering, anguish, death itself! Salvation must be worked for, struggled for, agonized for, if necessary died for. What, then, can be said about it? This: The price that must be paid for it is not beyond any one's comprehension. Salvation, then, may be had by every one, but only for the highest price that each can pay.—Rev. Cyrus Townsend Brady, Episcopalian, Philadelphia.

THE SUNDAY SCHOOL.

LESSON XII, FIRST QUARTER, INTERNATIONAL SERIES, MARCH 23.

Text of the Lesson, Eph. v. 11-21. Memory Verses, 15-18—Golden Text, Eph. v. 18—Commentary Prepared by Rev. D. M. Stearns.

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11, 12. "Have no fellowship with the unfruitful works of darkness." This week's study in this epistle and the next on the resurrection need not necessarily break the continuity of our study of the acts of the apostles, for in all the Scriptures we have the things concerning Him of whom Philip spoke to the eunuch and whom we must see as the center of every lesson. In this epistle we are, as one has said, taken into the presence chamber of the King and made acquainted with His secret counsels and purposes concerning us. Only as we by faith enter into His love and purposes will we be delivered from the works of darkness mentioned in chapter iv, 31; 1 Cor. vi, 9, 10; Gal. v, 19-21. Intemperance, as generally understood, is one of the many works of darkness, but the child of God should be free from all if he would know the joy of being a child of the Lord Almighty (1 Cor. vi, 14-18).

13, 14. "Awake thou that sleepest and arise from the dead and Christ shall give thee light." The three favored apostles, heavy with sleep on the Mount of Transfiguration and actually sleeping in Gethsemane, show us how the most highly favored believers may be indifferent to the great things of God and how this cry, "Awake thou that sleepest," may apply to us all.

15, 16. "See, then, that ye walk circumspectly, not as fools, but as wise, redeeming the time, because the days are evil." The Revised Version has on these two verses either in the text or the margin, "Look therefore carefully how ye walk," "barring up the opportunity." The life of the believer is spoken of as a continual dying to self, an overcoming, a conflict, a race (11 Cor. ix, 11; 1 John v, 4, 5; Eph. vi, 12; Heb. xii, 1), but in this epistle and elsewhere it is also called "a walk." In the climax in Isa. xl, 31, the walking—that is, the steady plodding—is more difficult than the mounting on wings or the running. We are entreated to walk worthy of our vocation, not as other gentiles walk, to walk in love, as children of light, to walk worthy of God, who hath called us unto His kingdom and glory (Eph. iv, 1, 17; v, 2, 8; 1 Thess. ii, 12). As to buying up the opportunities, if we had the zeal of unscrupulous business men, who for their own gain make corners in even the necessities of life, how much might be accomplished in the service of Christ? If we walked as Christ walked (1 John ii, 6), all would be well, but who is sufficient? Our sufficiency is of God (11 Cor. iii, 5).

17. "Wherefore be ye not unwise, but understanding what the will of the Lord is." It is not the will of God that any should perish, for He will have all to be saved and has made full provision for the same (11 Pet. iii, 9; 1 Tim. ii, 4; John iii, 16). When sinners are saved, He desires that they should be holy and so fully yield to Him that they may prove in daily life how good and acceptable and perfect His will is (1 Thess. ii, 3; Rom. xii, 1, 2). Our blessed Lord could truly say "I seek not mine own will." "I delight to do thy will, O my God" (John iv, 34; v, 30; vi, 38; Ps. xl, 8).

18. "Be not drunk with wine, wherein is excess, but be filled with the Spirit." Drunkenness belongs to the unfruitful works of darkness; to be filled with the Spirit is the privilege of every child of light. Wine stimulates and exhilarates unnaturally, but the Holy Spirit stimulates supernaturally; the one is for self, the other for God. There is a drunkenness that does not come from wine or strong drink (Isa. xxix, 9), but is just as much the work of the adversary. Only that which is of God through Christ gives light and life; all that is not of God causes stupor and drunkenness, and the manifestation of the flesh as God only can give life, so God only can live in us the life He desires, and He is pleased to do this by His Spirit, therefore the necessity of being filled with the Spirit by whom alone the life can be lived.

19. "Speaking to yourselves in psalms and hymns and spiritual songs, singing and making melody in your heart to the Lord." A drunken man is apt to make himself known by his noisy talk or ribald song, but a Spirit filled person, having true melody in his heart, will sing unto the Lord. Each proclaims his master by that which comes from the abundance of his heart. In Col. iii, 16, we have the same result from the word of Christ dwelling richly in us; therefore, according to an axiom which says that things that are equal to the same thing are equal to one another, there is probably some connection between being filled with the Spirit and filled with the word of God. We know that the Spirit has written the word, and the Spirit is the word, and the word of God, the Lord Jesus, is the embodiment and manifestation of the written word. If we would be filled by the Spirit and used by the Spirit, let us lay up His word diligently in our hearts (Ezek. iii, 10, 11).

20. "Giving thanks always for all things unto God and the Father in the name of our Lord Jesus Christ." In 1 Thess. v, 18, it is written "In everything give thanks; for this is the will of God in Christ Jesus concerning you." How earnestly we should covet to be filled with the Spirit since He alone can live this holy and beautiful life in us! "He who spared not His own Son, but delivered Him up for us all, how shall He not, with Him, also freely give us all things?" (Rom. viii, 32), and since "God is love" and has so loved us He cannot give us anything that is not love, so we will thank Him for all things if we believe this. Mrs. Bottoms tells of two waiters whom she saw accidentally jostle one another, the one thereby spilling some hot water on the other, who meekly replied, "Never mind, it is all in the will." A lady whom I know told me that having spilled a bottle of ink on her carpet she was able to take it meekly and as part of His will.

21. "Submitting yourselves one to another in the fear of God." Some one has said that submission is the highest mission on earth, higher than home or foreign missions, and that unless one has learned it he is not fit for missionary service anywhere. In His life at Nazareth, in His baptism, in His public ministry and in His sufferings our Lord fully manifested this grace of the Spirit. As we can only show our love to God by our love to others, so we can only manifest true submission to God by submission to others.

THE HOME.

HOUSEKEEPING HINTS.

A short needle makes the best time in plain sewing. When drying salt for the table let it get cold before you put it in the cellars, otherwise it will harden into a lump.

A late breakfast—a hasty dinner—a snappish tea-time.

Lay the table neatly whether you have company or not. Your folks are worthy of all courtesies.

There is no economy in buying cheap grades of calico or other dress stuffs; they are worth no more than you pay for them.

In putting away furs for the summer lay a piece of tallow in or near them, and there will be little danger of worms troubling them.

To prevent your stoves from rusting this summer give them a thin coat of the following: 3 parts lard and one part resin melted together. This makes a good waterproof paste for leather also.

If you want choice cuts of meat have a regular butcher and stay with him—while he does the cutting.

A good way to clean zinc or galvanized iron utensils is to dip a piece of cotton in kerosene and rub the articles with it until the dirt is removed; finish with a clean cloth so as to get rid of all grease.

If new tinware be rubbed over with fresh lard and thoroughly heated in the oven before it is used it will not rust, no matter how much it is put in water.

If the teapot or coffee pot is discolored on the inside boil it in a strong solution of borax for a short time, and all its brightness will return.

Bed-room Carpets Cheap and Pretty.—Take cheap unbleached cotton sufficient to cover the floor, sew the strips as you would carpet, and tack to the floor at the edges. Now paper this cloth as you would the walls of the room with cheap wall paper, any pattern you choose; put a border around if you wish. Use good paste with a little gum arabic in it. When thoroughly dry give this carpet two coats of furniture or carriage varnish. When dry the work is done. This carpet can be washed, and looks well if you choose a good pattern of paper. Of course a carpet like this is not suitable for a kitchen or dining room, but for a bed-room or ladies' room it is well adapted and not costly. You can carpet a room 14 feet square in the above way for about \$3.

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Twelve years ago J. W. Sullivan, of Hartford, no., scratched his leg with a rusty wire. Inflammation and blood poisoning set in. For two years he suffered intensely. Then the best doctors urged amputation, "but," he writes, "I used one bottle of Electric Bitters and 1 1/2 boxes of Bucklen's Arnica Salve and my leg was sound and well as ever." For Eruptions, Eczema, Tetters, Salt Rheum, Sores and all blood disorders Electric Bitters has no rival on earth. Try them. Only 50 cents.

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THE FARM.

THE COW PEA BETTER THAN GOVERNMENT BONDS.

In the last CITIZEN I gave a talk about raising the cow pea for forage. Before I leave that subject I want to tell you how I saved—cured—them.

I built a rail pen, using ten-foot rails; when I had laid up about a foot and a half high I put on a tight floor of lumber and then built up about two feet higher. The peas had been cut about two days and were somewhat cured, and I filled the pen with them, not tramping them down. Now I laid light rails or poles on top of this, putting them 6 to 8 inches apart, and then built the pen two feet or so higher, filling in another layer of the peas, and when full laid another course of the poles, continuing this plan until I had the pen as high as I considered safe to stand. The pen was then covered with lumber laid so as to shed off rain. In a few days the peas had settled in the pen so you could see between the layers, giving the air free passage to help along the curing. There is so much moisture in pea vines that you can't mass them together like hay or they will spoil. I put the tight floor in the bottom to catch the peas which would shatter out when I should move them to the barn when thoroughly cured. Some folks feed from the pen, but that is very wasteful; better put it in the mow so you can save all the peas you knock out by handling. If you have no rails you can build pens with posts and lumber, nailing on the strips 6 inches apart (be sure and make the bottom tight) and make the pens as long as you please. One year I built a pen of this kind 40 feet long, 8 ft. wide, 10 ft. high, and filled it too so that I had pea hay to feed until the new crop was ready to use.

This is not a scientific talk so I will tell you how I used peas to advantage another way. There was a patch of ground, about an acre, near the stables. The land was yellow clay, and very thin. I broke it up early in May and put it in good fix, and sowed about two bushels of Whip-poor-will peas, worth \$1.50 a bushel, and shoveled them in, following with the roller. Well, along about the middle of June I commenced to cut this for feed for my teams, cutting at night what they would clean up by morning, and the teams did their work better and mended right along all summer because of this change in their feed. I

did not get to cut near all of the patch for the stuff grew so fast where I had cut that I turned back and cut again and again, you see I did not want to feed the green peas, only the vines, and the cow pea will keep putting out again after cutting, clear up to frost, if you want it to. The other part of the patch I let ripen for seed, and when ready I gave a neighboring widow a chance to pick them on shares, one half for the other, and I got nearly four bushels to my share, the Dutchman's one per cent return on the seed sown, besides the valuable green forage and the good done to the land.

Another way I got big returns from the cow pea was this. A small field, six acres, of corn was ready for the last plowing. On this I sowed 1 1/2 bushels of "Whip poor-will" to the acre; and, instead of hilling up the corn, I tilled it this last time with a five-hoe cultivator, following with a one-horse harrow to smooth the land. The peas came up and in a week or so completely covered the land, a great benefit to the corn, besides leaving no room for weeds. Somewhere about the last of September I turned into this field 13 hogs. The vines were covered with peas, and the hogs went to work, to break down the corn! not by any means, it was peas they wanted, corn might do if nothing better was to be had. An occasional ear of down corn was eaten, but they broke none down. In the evening I used to call the hogs out to salt and water them and in the morning turn them again to the peas; this I did until they had picked over the field, then I let them stay in as long as peas were plentiful. I did not feed 10 bushels of corn to the 13 hogs; they were small-bone Berkshires, and I butchered them before they were ten months old, and not one weighed less than 220 lbs. net. After gathering the corn I turned two sows with their pigs in the field to scrape up the leavings, and they prospered there fully a month with no other feed. One more item of profit on this venture, viz., the valuable leavings on the field of 13 hogs for two months, plus ditto of two sows and their families—for a month—plus a mass of vines to turn under when plowing.

(Continued in next.)

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Edward Blake: College Student.

By Charles M. Sheldon.

Author of "In His Steps," "Malcolm Kirk," "The Crucifixion of Philip Strong," "Robert Hardy's Seven Days," etc. Copyright, 1899, in U. S. A., by Advance Publishing Co., Chicago.

It was therefore an event to him of far-reaching seriousness when, late in the spring, he began slowly, but none



Edward greeted the visitor warmly.

the less surely, to realize that he was thinking a good deal more about Miss Seton than about his college work. He had never cared for girls, and now that he began to think of this one he was troubled about it. The change in him was gradual. He had met her with Freeda, naturally, oftener than he met the other girls. He liked her bright, almost impertinent remarks even when they were directed against himself.

There was a habit among the girls in Hope college that winter of saying smart things about one another and a fashion for epigrammatic flings at the teachers and things in general that was not commendable. A few girls, like Freeda, never indulged in the habit. "It is not wit; it is a kind of whiplash talk that stings afterward," she would say. And yet even Edward, who was the poorest kind of talker himself, found himself attempting the same style of repartee whenever he met Freeda's roommate. She answered him, but more than that, interested him in her. She had a serious side to her character that appealed to him. She had a shelf next to his in the laboratory, being one of the few girls taking a full course in chemistry, and very often during their experiments on test problems Edward would find occasion to help her. He was an expert in laboratory work, having kept up his practice through the preceding summer. He was planning to be a doctor, and Miss Seton more than once declared her intention to study for the degree of M. D.

"I don't want to teach or go into music or any of those things," she used to say. "I want a profession that calls for nerve and has some discoveries possible in it."

Edward Blake did not reason very profoundly over the facts, as they became more and more facts, while the term drew to its close and commencement was near. But that is not saying that he did not know what the facts were. And it is true of him that, being of the character he was, he was disturbed more deeply than he cared to confess. For the first time in his life he experienced a feeling that he should interrupt his other ambitions. He had always sneered quietly, all to himself, at the few men in college who had danced attendance on the girls in such a way as to be noticeable. He began to realize that he was drifting along ludo, if not the same category, a position where he had never been before.

He was sitting at his table one evening thinking of the whole matter, with his books open around him and his mind restless over the fact of his increasing thought of another person who had silently grown thus to demand a place there, when he was startled by a knock at the door. He had not heard any one come up stairs, and he had been so occupied that he had not expected or been prepared for an interruption.

He went to the door and saw President Royce standing there with a lady. "Blake, this is Mrs. Preston, Willis' mother," said the president as they came in.

Edward greeted the visitor warmly. Mrs. Preston's face was serious as she returned the greeting. As she sat down Edward knew from her manner that she had some news of Willis that must be of grave importance. He waited for it with genuine interest, his own affairs for the time being forgotten at the sight of this sad faced woman, whose history was only partly known to him.

CHAPTER IX.

"I am on my way to San Francisco to see Willis," Mrs. Preston began, looking at Edward earnestly, "and I could not resist the inclination to come to Raynor on the way and see you."

"On your way to see Willis?" Edward exclaimed in great surprise.

"Why, I did not know he had come home."

"He was badly wounded in an engagement shortly after that one of which he wrote you. He may lose an arm. He is to be sent home on one of the hospital transports that is expected in San Francisco in about two weeks. The time of its arrival is uncertain. I am going on, so as to be with him as soon as he arrives."

Mrs. Preston looked earnestly at Edward, who returned her look gravely. Her face bore marks of severe suffering.

"When he wrote last, he confessed that he was sick of the campaign and would be glad to come back to Hope college again. That is partly what I came to see you for. I want you to continue to room with Willis. He said in his letter that he didn't think you would care to. It will relieve me of a great source of anxiety to know that you are together."

"I am sure I am willing to do what I can to serve you, Mrs. Preston," Edward said, in a low voice. He was troubled a little at the possibility of Willis' coming back, partly on Freeda's account and partly on his own.

"You will promise me to do all in your power to help Willis, won't you?" Mrs. Preston asked anxiously.

"Yes, madam, I"—Edward hesitated a little. "I am afraid you exaggerate my influence over him. I do not have much in some directions."

"I am sure you are more of a help to him than you realize," Mrs. Preston replied eagerly. "Willis thinks everything of you and thinks you are nearly perfect."

"Of course I will do all I can," replied Edward, looking at the president and remembering what had been said in the little talk about the Christian life compared with morality.

"I feel quite sure, Mrs. Preston," said the president cordially, "that Mr. Blake will help your son in every way possible."

Mrs. Preston looked and spoke her thanks, and in answer to several questions from Edward she described as well as she could the facts concerning Willis as they had been forwarded to her by the regiment.

"I don't think that even the loss of his arm will prevent his coming back here next fall. For one thing I am glad. I rejoice that he has had enough even of the fun and glory of war. Evidently his wound has sickened him of it."

Mrs. Preston remained a little longer and then rose to go. She wanted to call upon two of Willis' society friends to whom he had sent messages, and as they roomed on the floor above, the president went up and introduced her to them and then came down to Edward's room again. Edward was surprised when he heard him say that there was a matter he would like to talk over with him.

He sat down a little way from Blake and looked at him earnestly, yet with a slight movement of uncertainty at first that was new to Edward. When it passed away, the president faced him with the strong, open look that was so characteristic of him. The first thing he said revealed to Edward the fact that the president more than guessed at the trouble he was having over the feeling he was beginning to experience for Miss Seton.

"Blake, I want to question you frankly about your studies. For the last two months I have noted a very serious falling off in your efforts. What is the matter? Are you working too hard at other things? What are you doing in addition to your paper route?"

Edward told him in a low voice and with an embarrassment that was so evident that even a stranger would have seen it.

"What are your plans for the summer?" the president asked abruptly. Edward was surprised.

"I haven't made any yet. I suppose I shall do as I did last year—remain here and carry my paper and do anything else I can get to add to my income."

The president was silent a moment, still looking at Edward keenly.

"It's a disappointment to me, Blake, that you have dropped down in your studies. You don't seem to be interested in them as you used to be. Tell me, my boy, honestly now, are you keeping something back from me that I have any right to know? I'm not a priest, and I'm not asking you to sit in confessional"—the president said it with a smile that made Edward feel easier—"but I am genuinely interested in your welfare, and I want to help you if you are in need, as perhaps you are, of a little wholesome, kindly counsel. Of course you needn't confide in me unless you want to, and then you wouldn't do it anyway. I am 20 years older than you and have seen a little more of the world than you have. Are you willing that I should ask a few questions? I think I know about your present trouble, and I cannot help feeling that it is a part of my business to help you."

"No, sir; I don't mind if you ask the questions," replied Edward, feeling a little startled at the president's last sentence and at the same time experiencing a feeling almost of relief at what was coming.

"How old are you, Blake?"

"I'll be 21 next August."

"What are you planning to do in the world?"

"Well, sir, I have always thought I would be a doctor. My mother's father was a doctor, and mother has often expressed a wish that I go into the same profession."

"It's a noble profession. You are taking special chemistry this year with that in view?"

"Yes, sir."

"You have two more years in Hope college and then a three years' medical course?"

"Yes, sir, if I can go right on. I may have to do something one year to make my way."

"Of course you are figuring on all this in case you don't lose your health or break down or in case your mother does not need you on the farm?"

"Yes, sir; I've thought of that some," replied Edward, beginning to wonder some at the president's questions and still expecting something different.

"You've been ambitious to get on in your studies here, which are preparatory to your life work, haven't you?"

"Yes, sir; I've tried to do my best."

"But lately, my boy, you don't seem so interested. Aren't you well?"

"Yes, sir; I'm well enough," said Edward, in a low voice, anticipating the next question.

"Tell me now, Blake, frankly, are you beginning to think a good deal of one of the young ladies, a good deal more than you ever did before? Is that what's the trouble with you?"

"Would you call it 'trouble,' sir?" asked Edward, with an unexpected gleam of humor that surprised the president at first. But Edward was really relieved that at last the subject had been broached.

"That depends," replied the president gravely. "I do not know, of course, how far your feelings have gone. A feeling so strong as to render you unfit for the business that brings you to college would be trouble, would it not?"

"Yes, sir; I suppose it would," Edward answered again in a very low voice. There was not another man on earth that he would have confided in with such a matter except President Royce, and even with him it was embarrassing work.

"Are you willing to tell me, Blake, if your feelings—let us call it 'love'—for this girl are clear to you? Do you understand them?"

"I never was in love with anybody before," Edward answered slowly, and the president almost smiled at the way he said it.

"Does the young lady?"

The president stopped purposely, and Edward colored deeply.

"No, sir; I am sure she doesn't care anything in particular for me."

"Have you ever said anything to her?"

"No, sir, but I've looked it, I guess," replied Edward, with his usual straightforward desire to tell the whole truth and keep back nothing.

Again the president was tempted to smile, but he did not because he plainly saw that the affair was very serious for Edward.

"What do you think I ought to advise you, Blake?" the president asked after a pause.

Edward was plainly confused by the question and could not think of anything to answer.

"Do you think you ought to go on as you have begun and allow yourself to fall in love with this girl if it is going to embarrass your plans for your life work?"

"I don't know. Can I help it, sir? Do you advise me to keep away from her entirely?"

"No," replied the president very quietly. And the reply came as a great surprise to Edward. But the president understood human nature better than the student knew it, and he was face to face with a problem now that was a part of a young man's life, and a serious part of it. According to the way the problem was met, and answered might depend the young man's whole career not only in college, but all through his life.

"No," repeated President Royce; "I don't advise you to try to crush out the feeling you have begun to have for this young woman. If it is genuine and you know it is genuine, for I believe that every feeling of love toward any one is always unselfish and ennobling. But if love is unselfish and ennobling it is also not wanting in wisdom. You would not be willing, in case your feeling toward the girl were perfectly right for you to have—your certainty would not be willing to allow it to harm instead of help you or her. Your main business in this college is to prepare yourself for the work of life. To do this you cannot form attachments in such a way as to render you unfit for the purpose that makes this college of any value to you. It is entirely possible for you or any other true, manly student to come to have a wholesome, manly affection for a young woman in the college, just the same as a young man in society outside of a college community, and still go on his way preparing for his life work, not hindered or embarrassed by the fact of his feelings, but rather helped by them. In all frankness, Blake, I myself feel as if, generally, in educational institutions like ours the less said and thought about serious lovmaking the better. The students are here to study, not to court one another, as a rule. But in case of an honest, sincere attachment that comes as naturally to a student as it might come to any other young man anywhere else in the world I do not feel as if my business was to advise him to crush it out. Let him be a man in this experience, as in any other. Now, I want to say honestly, Blake, you have not been a man so far in this matter. You have dropped your interest in your studies; you have let your feelings harm you instead of help you. Am I right about that?"

"Yes, sir; I'm afraid you are," replied Edward in a low tone again.

"Be a man about it, Blake. If your feeling is worth having, if it is not simply a sentimental fancy for a face or a manner, if it is something you ought not to be ashamed of, let it make a better man out of you; a better, not a worse, student; a better, not a worse, child of God."

The president rose as a step came down the stairs, and Mrs. Preston knocked at the door. "If there is anything I can do for you, my boy," said President Royce, going up to Edward and putting a hand on his arm, "you know I am at your service."

"Thank you, sir; you have helped me already," said Edward, and then he

opened the door, and Mrs. Preston came in. She simply repeated her message concerning Willis and soon went out with the president.

When they were gone Edward Blake, college student, did some really serious thinking. The president's talk had cleared up the atmosphere a good deal. He was able to see some things more clearly. As he sat by his desk, going over the conversation he had just had with the president, he felt the force of his argument. He was not so much in love, or rather he was not feeling toward Miss Seton in such a way, that he was insensible to any and every form of counsel from another person. He was somewhat surprised at some things the president had said, but he understood his position, on the whole, very clearly, and the more he thought of it the more he respected it.

As he sat by his desk he opened one of the drawers in it, and after lifting off some papers that lay on the top, he took out a photograph of Miss Seton. It was, to tell the truth, a very poor picture, and, to tell the truth again, Edward had actually taken it out of a book that Ida had left in the parlor of the hall one night while Edward was calling on Freeda. Ida had charged one of the other boys present that evening with taking the picture, never dreaming that Edward Blake, the undemonstrative, had taken it. There was a scrap of Miss Seton's writing with the photograph, that Edward had found in the hall also, and he placed it alongside the photograph and looked gravely at them. Then he put them back in their places in the drawer and shut it up, and after a moment he rose and walked up and down through the room.

The boy was actually at one crisis of his life. There are more crises in every young man's life than he himself is always aware of. But Edward probably realized this one with more or less understanding of its gravity. It is not easy to state just what his final resolve was in so many terms. It is perhaps enough to say that he realized the foolishness of allowing a new and growing passion to spoil his college course, and even more than that, possibly in the end render the life of another person unhappy, or at least throw an element into it that would hinder its free and natural development.

This much can truly be said for Edward, at this place in his college course. He went out the next day and began his work under different impulses from what he had felt for a long time. He had a conscious feeling of dread at the thought of meeting Miss Seton in the laboratory that afternoon, almost as if she had been present during the president's talk, or at least had been where she could hear it. But he was relieved to find that she was just the same, and he discovered that he was able to meet her and talk with her in a freedom from embarrassment that of late he had not been able to assume. It is not the place here to tell what Edward's whole experience was in the matter, nor how the interview with the president shaped it all for him as the year went on.

It is enough to say that he had the manliness to go on with his studies in his old spirit of vigor, and if, as the days went on, he found no lessening of his feeling, but perhaps a deepening of it, he realized that the feeling was not spoiling his life. That much he was at least conscious of, and even more in time.

The term had come to an end, and another summer vacation faced him. Freeda went home again, and, as the year before, Edward planned to stay in Raynor and carry his paper. He went home for a few days, just to see the folks, and then came back again to resume his work. The hall was again deserted, and it was lonesome business to keep up the same old life, with the boys gone. The president, too, had gone to Europe on a summer visit to Germany, and there was no secretary's work for Edward to do, as there had been the year before.

He had been back from the farm two weeks and had settled down to a regular routine of vacation work when he began to feel a physical weariness that was new to him. He had been taking his meals with a few of the boys at the club, but they had all left at the end of two weeks, except two or three who were carrying papers, and then Edward had begun to board himself. He bought a small oil stove and experimented more or less with cooking, but did not get on very well. He disliked the business of getting his own meals and only continued it on account of economy.

He woke up one morning with a strange feeling of lassitude, and with great difficulty he got up and cooked some oatmeal and made a cup of coffee. But when he went down to the laboratory, where he had secured permission to continue his chemistry, he dragged himself with difficulty through the forenoon, and when dinner time came he did not feel hungry and lay down on his bed.

He must have lain there two hours in a drowsy condition when some one knocked on his door, and when he called out "Come in," who should come but Wheaton.

Wheaton roomed and boarded outside of the college buildings, but he carried a paper and was working his way through. Edward had taken a dislike to him and seldom met him and did not really know him. He put him down as pious and knew that he was active in the college Y. M. C. A.

"I was passing through the campus and thought I would just drop up and see you. Most of the fellows have gone from the hall, haven't they?"

"Yes," replied Edward shortly. He was irritated by Wheaton's presence. He had no respect for his scholarship and put him down as something of a goody goody fellow who was a crank on religious things and very narrow minded in his views. What about this, Edward Blake? Who are you, to

judge others without knowing the facts?

"Are you sick, Blake?" asked Wheaton kindly as Edward made no move to get up from his recumbent position. "No; I'm going down town," said Edward briefly as he made an effort to get up. He was somewhat bewildered to find what a tremendous effort it required for him to get on his feet.

"You really are not well!" exclaimed Wheaton, with evident concern.

"I am, too!" retorted Edward, with strange irritation of manner. "I feel a little tired, but I'm all right."

Wheaton looked up as if he thought something was not just right with Edward, but did not venture to speak again about it, and, as Edward continued to pick up his paper bag and get ready to go down town, he asked:

"Going down Main street my way?"

"No; I'm going over the hill," replied Edward briefly. He usually went straight down Main street, but a perverse spirit within him made him dislike the thought of Wheaton's company. "All right," replied Wheaton



"Are you sick, Blake?" asked Wheaton, good naturedly. "I'd go rather slow if I were you. It's pretty hot this afternoon."

Edward made no reply, and Wheaton went away. When Edward came out of the cooler recesses of the hall down stairs, it seemed as if the heat was overpowering to him. Still, with the dogged obstinacy that belonged to him, he went down town by the hill road because he said he was going to, although it was nearly a third farther. When he reached the office, he could hardly stand up. Everything on the streets danced before him. He staggered along with his papers, half blind. How he ever made the rounds with his load he could not have told. Neither did he remember how he climbed the hill again and reeled into his room. He had a dim recollection afterward of dropping on his bed all in a heap, and then darkness fell on him.

[TO BE CONTINUED.]

How to Cure the Grip.

Remain quietly at home and take Chamberlain's Cough Remedy as directed and a quick recovery is sure to follow. That remedy counteracts any tendency of the grip to result in pneumonia, which is really the only serious danger. Among the tens of thousands who have used it for the grip, not one case has ever been reported that did not recover. For sale by S. E. WELCH, JR.

Necessary Expenses for Twelve Weeks' School.

Persons who board themselves can spend as much or little as they choose on living expenses.

It pays to have a little extra money for lectures, books, and other things. But the necessary expenses are only as follows:

| To pay the first day: | | HOWARD | LADIES |
|-----------------------------------|-------------------------------------|--------|--------|
| School | (Incidental Fee) | \$4.50 | \$4.50 |
| Ex- | Hospital Fee | 25 | 25 |
| penses | Books, etc., about | 2.00 | 2.00 |
| | General Deposit | 1.00 | 1.00 |
| | Room (stove, table, etc.) | 2.00 | 2.50 |
| | Fuel and Oil | 2.50 | 3.00 |
| | Rent of Laundry | 5.00 | 5.00 |
| | First Month's Board | 17.25 | 18.75 |
| Total Expense, 12 Weeks | | 31.75 | 37.75 |

For those below A Grammar deduct the \$2 for books, and \$1 for incidental fee, making the total only \$24.75.

When four girls room together each saves \$1 on room, and \$2 or more on fuel, making the total only \$21.75, if classed below A Grammar.

Fuel is 50 cents more in Winter and 50 cents less in Spring term.

Two rooms for housekeeping, with stoves, etc., can usually be rented for from \$4 to \$6 a term.

The price of a big calf, a little tan-bark, or a few home-spun bed-covers, will give a term of school which will change one's whole life for the better!

La Grippe Quickly Cured.

"In the winter of 1898 and 1899 I was taken down with a severe attack of what is called La Grippe," says F. L. Hewett, a prominent druggist of Winfield, Ill. "The only medicine I used was two bottles of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. It broke up the cold and stopped the coughing like magic, and I have never since been troubled with Grippe." Chamberlain's Cough Remedy can always be depended on to break up a severe cold and ward off any threatened attack of pneumonia. It is pleasant to take, too, which makes it the most desirable and one of the most popular in use for these ailments. For sale by S. E. WELCH, JR.

A Mortgage On An Air Castle

and a dead man's good intentions are equally worthless to a widow and her orphan children. Take out a policy NOW—while you can—with

The Mutual Life Insurance Company of Kentucky

and provide something SUBSTANTIAL for your widow and orphans. The New Perfection Policy—incontestable from date of issue—is the best life insurance proposition in the field.

J. C. BECK, Jr., Special Agent,
State Bank and Trust Bldg.,
Richmond, Ky.

W. H. PORTER, District Agent
Berea Banking Company,
Berea, Ky.

BUY THE NEW HOME SEWING MACHINE

Do not be deceived by those who advertise a \$50.00 Sewing Machine for \$20.00. This kind of a machine can be bought from us or any of our dealers from \$15.00 to \$18.00.

WE MAKE A VARIETY.

THE NEW HOME IS THE BEST. The Feed determines the strength or weakness of Sewing Machines. The Double Feed combined with other strong points makes the New Home the best Sewing Machine to buy.

Write for CIRCULARS showing the different styles of Sewing Machines we manufacture and prices before purchasing.

THE NEW HOME SEWING MACHINE CO.

GRANGE, MASS.
8 Union Sq. N. Y., Chicago, Ill., Atlanta, Ga.,
St. Louis, Mo., Dallas, Tex., San Francisco, Cal.
FOR SALE BY

SISCO & CO. Nicholasville, Ky.

THE MARKETS.

AS REPORTED BY
A. G. NORMAN & CO.,
CINCINNATI, MAR., 23,

| | | |
|---------------------------|----------|--------|
| CATTLE—Common..... | \$2.85 @ | \$4.00 |
| " Butchers..... | 4.25 @ | 5.85 |
| " Shippers..... | 5.25 @ | 6.00 |
| CALVES—Choice..... | 6.00 @ | 6.50 |
| " Large Common..... | 4.00 @ | 5.00 |
| HOGS—Common..... | 5.40 @ | 6.45 |
| " Fair, good light..... | 6.00 @ | 6.40 |
| " Packing..... | 6.50 @ | 6.70 |
| SHEEP—Good to choice..... | 4.25 @ | 5.00 |
| " Common to fair..... | 2.75 @ | 4.60 |
| LAMBS—Good to choice..... | 6.50 @ | 6.85 |
| " Common to fair..... | 5.00 @ | 6.40 |

| | |
|-----------------------------|---------|
| WHEAT—No. 2 Red..... | 81 1/2 |
| CORN—No. 2 mixed New 62 1/2 | 63 |
| OATS—No. 2..... | 46 @ |
| RYE—No. 2..... | 63 @ |
| FLOUR—Winter patent..... | 3.80 @ |
| " fancy..... | 3.50 @ |
| " Family..... | 3.00 @ |
| MILL FEED..... | 18.00 @ |
| HAY—No. 1 Timothy..... | 12.50 @ |
| " No. 2..... | 11.00 @ |
| " No. 1 Clover..... | 9.50 @ |
| " No. 2..... | 8.00 @ |

| | |
|-------------------------|--------|
| POULTRY— | |
| Fryers per lb..... | 12 |
| Heavy hens..... | 10 1/2 |
| Roosters..... | 5 |
| Turkey hens..... | 12 |
| Tom's Turkeys..... | 9 |
| Ducks..... | 11 |
| Eggs—Fresh near by..... | 15 |
| " Goose..... | 60 |

| | |
|-----------------------|------|
| HIDES—Wet salted..... | 6 @ |
| " No 1 dry salt..... | 9 @ |
| " Bull..... | 5 @ |
| " Sheep skins..... | 40 @ |

| | |
|---------------------------------------|---------|
| TALLOW—Prime city..... | 6 1/2 @ |
| " Country..... | 5 1/2 @ |
| WOOL—Unwashed, medium combing..... | 17 @ |
| Washed long..... | 22 @ |
| Tub washed..... | 22 @ |

| | |
|-----------------------------|------|
| FEATHERS— | |
| Geese, new nearly white | 44 |
| " gray to average..... | 38 @ |
| Duck, colored to white..... | 28 @ |
| Chicken, white no quills | 18 |
| Turkey, body dry..... | 12 @ |

"It's Easy To Feel Good."

Countless thousands have found a blessing to the body in Dr. King's New Life Pills, which positively cure Constipation, Sick Headache, Dizziness, Jaundice, Malaria, Fever, and Ague and all Liver and Stomach troubles. Purely vegetable; never gripe or weaken. Only 25c at all drug-stores.

LOCAL AND PERSONAL.

Miss Sophia Hodges went to Camp Nelson Friday.

For Easter Flowers call phone 128, Richmond, Ky., Miss Addie Hunley. Cut flowers always on hand. Miss Addie Hunley, Richmond, Ky. Phone 128.

Little Doppie Ogg was taken seriously ill last Friday, but has recovered.

Little Robert Sharp is on the mend, and we hope he will soon be able to be out.

Esquire Baker, Mrs. Baker and Miss Kate, of Wallacetown, were in town Monday.

Arthur Vocum goes to Wallacetown for an extended visit to Esquire Baker and family soon.

Cash Van Winkle, the blacksmith, has moved to Berea, and will work with Jas Dalton.

The attendance at the public school this spring is quite large. Both teachers have their hands full.

Marshal Tatum has a force at work getting out hard rock to put on the Chesnut Avenue pike.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Robe, on Indian Fort Mountain, on Wednesday the 19th, a daughter.

Died, Thursday the 20th, at his home in Bobtown, Walter, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Garrett.

Covington & Banks have a new advertisement in this week's issue. Be sure and read it carefully.

The swellest line of Hats, Neckwear, Underwear, Collars and Cuffs, at Rice & Arnold's, Richmond, Ky.

Next Sunday is Easter Sunday, consequently there will be a large attendance at Morning Services, especially of Spring Bonnets.

At the Church of Christ of Berea, last Sunday morning, subscriptions for building a Parish House for church meetings were taken, amounting to \$1,350.

Mr. R. E. Short, who has been at Camp Nelson for a while, returned Saturday, and will start to his home in Illinois this week.

Died, Friday the 21st, at 2.30 a. m., Pauline Maltby, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Osborne. Burial Friday evening at the cemetery.

W. D. Embree, who graduated here two years ago, was a Yale delegate to the Convention at Toronto, Canada, last month, and will graduate from Yale in June.

The old Hutchinson house, now known as the Music Hall, is to give place, in the near future, to a church building for the Berea Church of Christ.

Rev. C. H. Cosby, of Dennison University, a Baptist Institution at Granville, O., has joined the senior class at Berea, and expects to graduate at Commencement.

Mr. Ben Hood, of Houghton, Mich., has entered the Academy at Berea. Mr. Hood's father is Professor of Mechanical Engineering in the Michigan State School of Mines.

Dr. Burgess leaves next week for his vacation. He goes to his home at Providence, R. I., and will visit the great Universities of the East some time while away.

The U. O. W. S. R. (United Order of the Weary Sons of Rest) will hold informal sessions as opportunity offers, but regularly on Saturdays, on the sidewalk fronting Post-office Block as long as weather permits.

The erection of a Parish House for Berea Church meets with very general favor and support. Many persons would be glad if a site for the building could be had nearer to the center of the village than the one chosen.

In the Police Court last Saturday before Esq. Gay James Pauley, Chas. Easley, John Henry and Jonas Henry, the last two colored, were each fined \$10 and costs for being drunk and disorderly.

Miss Ruth Donegan with two sisters stopped at C. I. Ogg's on their way to McKee last week. Miss Ruth was taken sick with scarlet fever and could not proceed. She has about recovered, and the disease has not spread.

In the "obituary" last week on Brother Hart an error occurred, viz., "Mr. Hart was married to Miss Eliza Hulet;" it should have been Miss Elizabeth Kirby, not Miss Eliza Hulet. Miss Kirby, now Mrs. Hart, is a daughter of Reuben and Mary Kirby, still living near Berea.

The post-office at Berea has been advanced to an International Money-order Office, and money orders can now be obtained here for any money-order office in the International Post-office Union. The fees run from ten cents to one dollar. An order for \$100 costs \$1. It is a sure, safe method of remitting.

Mrs. James Dalton, who has been sick so long, is improving. Real estate bought or sold. Prompt attention; terms reasonable. J. W. Hoskins, Berea, Ky.

Dr. W. P. Harvey, business manager of the Western Baptist Recorder, will preach at the Baptist church next Sunday.

Misses Florence Jones and Bertha Johnson visited Mrs. Nettie J. Baker on Owsley Fork Tuesday, and report a delightful trip.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Jones had a very pleasant visit with Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Simms at their home on Scaffold Cane recently.

Miss Van Horne, Superintendent of the Hospital, who accompanied Miss C. R. Almy to her home at Jamestown, N. Y., returned Tuesday, and reports Miss Almy improving.

OUR COUNTY NEWS.

The streets of Richmond were two inches deep in dust last Saturday.

When you go to County Court next time be sure and call on T. J. Moberley, on Main St., opposite the Court-house, for Collars and Harness. His prices are low.

County Superintendent Wagers says there are many more spring term public schools this year than last, and that the attendance is much better than heretofore.

We have the sole agency for Richmond and Madison county for Famous Queen Quality Shoes for Women. Prices, \$3.00; Oxfords, \$2.50. A large assortment of W. L. Douglas Shoes for Men at \$2.50, \$3.00 and \$3.50. All ways on hand. RICE & ARNOLD, Richmond, Ky.

CORRESPONDENCE.

ROCKCASTLE COUNTY.

DISPUTANTA.

Born to Mr. and Rufus Abrams, a daughter.—G. V. Owens and family will move to their new home on Clear Creek this week.—Miss Annie McGuire is suffering from roseola.—Rev. Dan Phelps, who has been visiting friends here, has gone to Fairview.

Willie Blanton, of Berea, visited on Clear Creek Sunday.—Robt. and Sill Shearer left for Fairland, Ill., on the 20th inst.—James Combs, of Berea, visited Esquire Reynolds last week.

Mrs. Nancy Abney and son, Rubie, visited Mr. and Mrs. O. M. Payne Sunday.—Born to Mr. and Mrs. Clay Miller, a daughter.—A. T. Abney was at Brush Creek Sunday.—Esq. James Reynolds is sick at this writing.

Died, Monday, March 10, H. Martin, leaving a wife and two small children.—Miss Katie Lakes, of Berea, is visiting her sister, Mrs. O. M. Payne.—Mrs. W. A. Hammond is visiting her daughter, Mrs. W. B. Harris at Bobtown.

ROCKFORD.

Miss Virginia Martin visited Miss M. Todd Saturday and Sunday.—Mrs. Summers Simms has gone to Indiana.

—Misses Tilda Cook and Beulah Viars visited relatives at Livingston Friday.—Mrs. Sarah Simms, who has been sick, is recovering.—Mrs. Lucy Northern is visiting her father who lives at Berea.—Grandma Linville, of Scaffold Cane, died Saturday morning.

—Miss Nannie Bales visited Miss Bessie Linville Thursday.—V. Viars, the son of Walter Viars, who has been sick, is better.—Mr. Jas. Dalton was at Scaffold Cane Sunday.—J. W. Todd has engaged 500,000 yellow poplar sawed shingles to be delivered as soon as possible.—Mr. A. P. Gadd has moved again, but says his chickens did not lay down and cross their legs to be tied.

MASON COUNTY.

MAYSVILLE.

Sunday was a good day for the members of Scott's Chapel M. E. church. In the morning Rev. Talbott preached an able sermon; in the afternoon a musical and literary program was rendered, which was very much appreciated; and at evening Rev. Talbott preached his farewell sermon before leaving for Conference. Rev. Talbott is an able minister, and has done a good work in this place for the up-building of Christianity. It is earnestly hoped that he may return.—Mrs. Ann Pearl, whose serious illness was recently mentioned, is no better at this writing.—Robert Robinson and Florence Smith, of the East End, were married last week.—The Sunday-school of the Bethel Baptist church is preparing to render a very elaborate Easter program Sunday evening at 7.30. Everybody is cordially invited to attend.—Pres. Hathaway, of the State Normal, was a welcome visitor at this place Saturday and Sunday. Seeing Professor in his usual

cheerful way made one feel like "old times" when he was one of us.—L. A. Davis, who has been attending school in Louisville, has returned to his home at North Fork.—Rev. E. White and Prof. Hathaway made an interesting and appropriate addresses to the Bethel Sunday-school Sunday morning.

OWSLEY COUNTY.

FLOYD.

Baker Bros. have their mill in fine shape, and are cutting lots of lumber.—Robt. Amis, who is erecting a house for H. H. Rice on his farm, expects to finish it very soon.—Letcher Gabbard, one of your readers, has been sick, but is improving at this writing.—W. E. Gabbard, postmaster at Gabbard, was here on business recently.—H. H. Rice, of Sebastian, has hauled some fine poplar logs, 40 inches in diameter, to the mill.—W. M. Chandler is sick from a relapse caused by fever.—Miss Lulu Chandler, who was not expected to live, has recovered her health.

MAJOR.

Winter has left us and farmers are very busy.—Bro. Ragin will hold a series of meetings at this place, commencing April 17, assisted by Bro. Hughs from near Covington.—Sunday-school will be organized at Valley View the 1st Sunday in April.—Mr. Hiram Fullen, of Owen county, has been visiting friends and relatives here.—W. B. Pendergrass's three youngest daughters are in school at Oneida, Ky.—Mr. Wm. Minter, of Madison county, is visiting friends and relatives in Owsley.

JACKSON COUNTY.

KERBY KNOB.

Mr. Irvine Baker purchased eleven head of hogs from W. J. Daugherty.—Mr. Johnnie Baker returned from Indiana last week because of ill health.—The little daughter of Mrs. Mary Eagle Hays has been very ill.—The Sunday-school in the Parks district began last Sunday. The winter being so bad it had adjourned till spring.—Miss Ellen Chick spent the day Sunday with her cousin, Miss Laura Hatfield.—Mr. C. A. Van Winkle filled his appointment at the Christian church at Kerby Knob last Sunday.

MADISON COUNTY.

PEYTONTOWN.

Miss Addell Phelps is teaching school at Whitehall.—Miss Mary V. White has entered for the spring term at Berea.—J. C. Burnam, of Berea, was here among friends last week.—C. F. and Chas. Burnam paid a visit to Davistown last week.—W. Wright, of Richmond, attended church here Saturday and Sunday.—Rev. I. Miller has returned from Lancaster and reports a good revival meeting there.—Rev. R. H. Munday assisted by Revs. Clay and I. Miller held services here last Sunday. Rev. Miller preached a fine sermon from Ephesians 5: 14. Many visitors were with us.—We had a fine attendance at Sunday-school. Bro. Wright, of Richmond, addressed the school.—Rev. S. Watts attended church at Kirksville last Sunday.—Rev. Clay Miller will preach at Peytontown church on Sunday night.

PERRY COUNTY.

VIPER.

Circuit Court convened at Hazard, Mar. 3; Judge Moss being absent Hon. Wm. Lewis, of Hyden, was chosen as special judge. Thirty-nine members of the bar were present. Judge Lewis gave general satisfaction in his rulings and conducting the court. Six prisoners were sent to the pen, one for defacing log brands, one for arson, four for klunklunking.—In the election contest decided at this court Cash Eversole won the County Judgeship from Ira Cole. An appeal was taken.

FOR SALE.

A Fine opening for a Live Sawmill Man.

One twenty (20) horse Lane & Bodley double sawmill, engine and outfit in excellent condition and practically new, with edger and cutoff saws complete. The capacity of the mill is from 8,000 to 15,000 feet a day. The mill is on Clear Creek, Rockcastle county, and is set to a fine body of timber of 300,000 to 500,000 feet.

Reason for wishing to sell is poor health of the owners.

For price and terms apply to
H. BLAZER & CO.,
Conway, Ky.

EDUCATIONAL WORTH KNOWING.

The University of Chicago has an instructor in the Russian language.

The Woman's College at Jacksonville, Ill., has now secured \$19,000, conditioned on the raising of \$25,000.

Dr. Daniel C. Gilman, for twenty-six years president of Johns Hopkins University, has been elected president of the new Carnegie University at Washington.

President Gilman, of the Carnegie Institute, observes that the giving of degrees in this country is overdone and that the extent of the practice is ridiculous.

The typical man of yesterday was the man who tried to know something of everything; the typical man of tomorrow will try to know everything of something.

Last year in the United States \$5,000,000 were raised and contributed to foreign missions, \$100,000,000 to church work in the United States, \$195,000,000 for maintaining the public schools, \$200,000,000 for bread, \$800,000,000 for tobacco and \$1,000,000,000 for liquor.

A remarkable dedication took place on the 12th of the present month, which is really the celebration of the foundation of the first American Free School. The site is not, as might be supposed, in New England, but at the town of Hampton, in Virginia. In this place in 1634 Benjamin Symms willed to the parish of Kiqnotan, now Elizabeth City County, Va., 200 acres of land and the milk from eight cows for the purpose of endowing a free school in which the children of that day, resident in the county, might receive a free education.

How to Whip Cream.

Whipped cream is an indispensable with the chocolate pot. A little sugar may be boiled in with the chocolate, but the cream should be added in the cups. Take the best of sweet cream and stir into it a little milk in which a teaspoonful of gelatin has been dissolved. The milk is slightly heated to allow the gelatin to melt and then allowed to cool. When partly cold, but before it has time to set, the milk is stirred into the cream; with the result that the cream is stiffened with the gelatin. The whole is now beaten into the lightest foam.

YOUR POSTMASTER

Is the authorized agent for The CITIZEN. Give him FIFTY CENTS, and he will send it to us and we will send you The Neatest, Cleanest, Newest Newspaper you ever read, fifty-two times, one each week for a year.

POSTAGE STAMPS TAKEN.

When you wake up with a bad taste in your mouth you may know that you need a dose of Chamberlain's Stomach & Liver Tablets. They will cleanse your stomach, improve your appetite and make you feel like a new man. They are easy to take, being sugar coated, and pleasant in effect. For sale by S. E. WELCH, Jr.

Three Years in Richmond,

And out of all the sets of teeth that have been made at my office, if there is one set or any sets that show any defects, I will make a new set free. We are making the best set of teeth in the world for \$7.50, and if defects show in five years we give you a new set free. This applies to all the teeth I have made or am going to make the best alloy fills in the world at 75 cents.

DR. HOBSON, Dentist.

Permanently located in the Hobson Building—next door to Government Building.

Richmond, Kentucky.

Reference, Richmond National Bank. Special Price to Students.

A Ragging, Howling Flood

Washed down a telegraph line which Chas. C. Ellis, of Lisbon, Ia., had to repair. "Standing waist deep in icy water," he writes, "gave me a terrible cold and cough. It grew worse daily. Finally the best doctors in Oakland, Neb., Sioux City and Omaha said I had Consumption and could not live. Then I began using Dr. King's New Discovery and was wholly cured by six bottles." Positively guaranteed for Coughs, Colds and all Throat and Lung troubles; for sale by all drugstores. Price 50c and \$1.00.

THE HENDERSON ROUTE
Louisville, Henderson
and St. Louis Railway

Homeseekers' Excursions

AT

LOW RATES

TO THE

WEST

Tickets on Sale First and Third
Tuesdays in MARCH, APRIL and MAY, 1902

Also Low "Colonist" One Way Rates to the
Northwest and California Points

For Further Information Address

GEO. L. GARRETT,

Trav. Pass. Agent

LOUISVILLE, KY.

L. J. IRWIN

Gen'l Pass. Agent

WELCH

HAS PURCHASED THIS SPACE

Commencing next week he will use it weekly to quote goods at prices that will astonish the natives.

The Big Store

Berea, Ky.